### SEPARATION.

If it were hard, she warry feet could travel?

If it were one, a skip night clears the wave,
If it were limit, and Love could look to

And see, through tears, the smallght on the grave.
Not hand or sea or death keeps us spart, that only more, on, unforgiving Heart!

If it was land, through pluring shorns Pd.

fravel.

17 is were sea, P4 cross to thee or die;

12 is were Statin. P4 bear Life's veil acunder.

12 is were Statin. P4 bear Life's veil acunder.

13 is were Statin see these wide a charge sys.

Ah, head of these could then our annie aparts.

Forget, forgive, sie, antisquiring Heart!

—Anna Rosee Address.

### IN THE GARDENS.

"My little story is very old," said dress seemed bathed in sunshine. Jean Bridelle, half apologizing, "but if you would like to hear it I will tell it to you. It is as vivid to me as though it had occurred yesterday.

'I am now fifty years old, I was young then and I was studying law, prome to sudness, a little of a dreamer, imprognated with a melancholy philosophy. I did not care for the noisy cafes, the rotatering students or the grisettes of the Quartier. I always rose early, and one of my favorite postimes was to wander alone, about 9 o'clock in the morolog, in the nursery gardens of the Luxambourg.

"You others did not know these gardens. They were like an enchanted garden of a past century, a garden as pretty as the sweet smile of an old lady. Boxwood bodges separated the straight and narrow alleys, stient and deserted alleys, between two walls of methodically elipsed foliage. The gardener's acisants releathenly clipped these dividfing bushes, and here and there you came upon a parterre of dowers and plantations of young trees, set out like colbusines on parade, magnificent groups of rose leaders and a whole regiment of

Inn corner of this enchanted garden was given over to the bees. Their straw houses set at certain spaces apart, on benches, admitted the sunlight by doors about as large as a thimble, and all along the path the gilded and buzzing bees, true decimens of these silent alleys and currillers, real mistresses of this

peaceful spot, flow in every direction, "I used to go there nearly every morning, and seating myself on a bench would read; sometimes I let my book fall on my knees dreamily, faintly hearing the sounds of living Paris all around me, and enjoyed to its mmost the infinite repose of this remnant of ancient

"But I found that I was not the only frequenter of this spot after the opening of the barrieres; I sometimes en countered, face to face, in the corner of a grove a strange little old man.

He wore shoes with silver buckles, kness breeches, a snuff colored redingote. a fall of lace instead of a cravat and an indescribable gray hat, with immense britis and long hairs, which looked as if it neight have been the fashion before

"He was thin almost to attenuation, angular, packered and smiling. His quick glancing eyes were never still, and his lids were contracted by a nervous twitching. He always carried a superly gold headed cane, which must by the light of the moon? have been from the careful way in which he bandled it a souvenir of priceless

This good man astonished me at first, and then he interested me beyond measure. I watched him across the leafy wall; I followed him from afar, stopping near the flowerbeds so as not

"And now a strange thing happened. One morning, thinking himself unseen, he commenced to make the most singufor movements: first a few little bounds: then a bow; then he threw out his slender leg and cut a light caper; then he commenced to pivot gracefully, jumptog, flattering in a queer fashion, smilinclus though to an audience, bowing, throwing out his arms, twisting his poor pupped of a body, throwing to empty some tember and ridiculous kisses. He was denoing.

"I remained petrified with astonishment, seeing myself which was crazy,

The stepped suddenly, as though to the footlights, then howed, backing away with gracious smiles and airy kinges, which he threw to the two rows of clioned trees.

Then he gravely continued his prom-

"From that day I watched him each morning go through with his indescriballie gyromastics.

"A footish desire came over me to speak to him. I risked it, and one mornbut meeting him face to face, I bowed

"It is a beautiful day, sir." "He bowed.

" Yes, monsterr, it is verily a day of the olden times."

light days later we were fast friends. and I know its story. He had been hallet master as the opera during the reign of Louis XV. His beautiful cane was a present from Clermont. When once of one line and south of another, but started on the subject of dancing there never between the two. This, they reawas no stoppeng him.

One day he told me the following. " Caparriot La Castria, monsieur. 1 the day. This garden is our joy and one post. It seems to us as though we breathe an atmosphere which has not



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changed since the days of my youth. My wife and I pass all our afternoons ners. But I come alone in the morn-

ings, I rise so early As soon as I had finished my breskfast I returned to the Luxembourg gardens. Presently I perceived my old friend, who ceremonicusly tendered his arm to a very small old lady dressed in black. This was La Castris, the great dancer, beloved of the king, the favorite of princes, the adored of that gallant

of light around us. La Castris' black

"The gardens were deserted. In the distance could be heard the rumbling of vehicles, the noise of new Paris. "Will you explain to me, I said to the old ballet master, 'what the minuet

really was? "He trembled. "The minuet was the queen of dances, the dance of queens. Since there is no

longer a king, there is no longer the min-

"And then he commenced in a pompous style a long dithyrambic enlogy of which I did not understand one word. I begged of him to describe the steps, the movements, the poses. He became rather provoked at my obtuseness, and turning toward his grave and silent

companion he exclaimed: "Elise! would you-you would be most obliging-would you be willing that we should show this gentleman what it was?

"She turned her restless eyes on all sides, and being satisfied that we were

"Then I saw a sight never to be for-

"They went and came with infantile grimaces, smiling, balancing, bowing, leaping like two old dolls that had been set dancing by an old fashioned mechanism, a little out of order, but constructed in olden times by a skillful workman, according to the prevailing fashion.

"And I looked at them, my heart torn by conflicting emotions, my soul moved by an indescribable melancholy, it seemed to me that I was watching a sad yet comical apparition, the old fashioned same person in Ionia county, and ought Mrs. Robert Period. shadow of a past century. I wanted to laugh and could hardly refrain from

"All at once they stopped; they had finished the figures of the dance. For some seconds they remained facing each other, grimacing in a most surprising manner, then without warning they fell into each other's arms, sobbing bitterly.

"Three days later I left Paris for the provinces. When I returned two years afterward the nursery gardens of the Luxembourg had been destroyed. What had become of the old couple, without their beloved garden of other days, with its labyrinthine paths, its perfumes of the past and its gracefully turned

"Are they dead? Are they wandering through the streets of modern Paris, like two exiles lost to all hope? Do they dance, specterlike, a fantastic minuet among the cypress trees of a cemetery, along the pathways bordered by tombs,

"Their remembrance haunts me, torments me, tortures me, remains in me like a wound. Why? I do not know

"No doubt you think me a silly old man, with all these memories of the past!"-Translated from the French of Guy de Maupassant for Romance by B. M. Sherman.

## Prices of Eare Coins.

The bronze cents, such as are in circulation now, were first coined in 1864. None of them bears a premium except the issue of 1877, which is valued at 3 cents. Some of the old fashioned half cents are high priced. On a basis of "good" condition the half cent of 1796 is worth \$15. The issues of 1831, 1836, 1840, 1848, 1849 and 1851 fetch \$3 each, while those of 1793, 1795 and 1892 we pay \$1 apiece for. None of the nickel cents is worth a premium except that of 1856, with a flying eagle, which you can sell for \$2. A 5 cent nickel of 1877 is worth \$1, and a nickel 5 cent piece of 1878 has a market value of 15 cents; there is no premium on those of any other year. Nickel 3 cent pieces of 1877 we pay 75 cents each for, while those of 1878, 1882, 1885 and 1886 are worth 5 cents each; none of the others bears a premium. If you are so lucky as to get hold of a bronze 2 cent piece for 1878 you will have no difficulty in disposing of it for \$1, but no other issues have any extravalue.-Interview in Washington Star.

The Discovery of the Gulf Stream. Ponce de Leon, while on his famous search for the fountain of youth, made the discovery of the gulf stream. The whalers of New England were the first the limits of the current between America and Europe by following the haunts of the whales, which were found north

somed, was the gulf stream current. Benjamin Franklin received this information from the whalers and pulwill present my wife to you if you wish. lished it on a chart for the benefit of the but the does not come out until later in | mail packets plying between England and the colonies. The chart was first our life. It is all that remains to us of fisued about 1770, but was not accepted by the English captains. Before it came coal not live without it. It is old and to be generally known and used the instinguished, is it not? Here I seem to trouble between England and the colonion began, and Franklin, knowing the advantage the knowledge would be to the British naval officers, suppressed it all he could mutil hestilities ceased .-

Tried but Once.

Detroit From Press.

A resident of Riverside, Cal., owns a lary horse. He fixed up a battery in the buggy to give the animal an electric shock occasionally instead of using a whip. He was to press the button with his foot and the electricity was to do the rest. At the first presence, however, the horse kicked the carriage so hard that some portions of it have not come down yet .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Another for Georgia.

know," answered the farmer: "I sent Michigam. one of my buys up to see a little while ago, and I'm worked to death about the season with extense and set flee bim." "How sel Can't be get back?" to one big it led week but an opportunity up faster than be cornetally growing up faster than be can elimo down."—La Grange (tas,) Graphic.

Premittee lists for the Ionia county

Who Pays the Tariff.

There seems to be a great difference of opinion among politicians as to wno pays the tariff tax-Americans or forguers. Mr. Allison, of Iowa, having the Beston Heraid asks him "on what stock of \$75,000, were filed with the ground old the treasury department state bank commissioner on Saturday. justify itself in granting a drawback to the Standard Oil company of 29 per cent on the duty paid upon imported in plates used in the manufacture of cans in which to export its kerosene

reign which seems to have left to the world an over of love.

"We seated ourselves on one or the stone benches. It was in the month of May. The perfume of flowers permeated the air around us. A glorious sunlight glinted through the leaves and cast rays of light around us. La Castra black the country desarres.—Grand Ledge. the country disagree.-Grand Ledge Independent. acid by mistake the other day. Her life was saved by drinking copious

### Panaceas Pointed Out.

We are satisfied that all the misery and destitution in the country could be eradicated by two general movements. First, the nationalizing of all industries, something after the man-ner proposed by Edward Bellamy, and econd, the suppression of all victous habits. But from the seething mass will better conditions be brought forth and Laber Day is a day of education, a promise of a better future, of a day only delayed past our own time by the character of many of the immigrants which are allowed to drift to our shores. When labor shall be educated and capital be given more of the Christspirit, then will agitations cease and all can work together as brothers encying a common inheritance. Speed the good day .- Charlotte Republican.

Feel That Way Now,

Probably if the people of Michigan were to vote today on the question of death as the penalty of murder, the decision would be for capital punishment. The killing of Contractor Cudalone she rose without a word and placed dy by corvet Blackman is a forceful reminder that when a life-term pris-"Then I saw a sight never to be for-oner commits homicide the state stands helpless, the criminal's liberty during to having been already forfeited. Un-ler the laws of the state life-termers a kill with impunity-Grand Ledge ndependent.

Self Appointed Judge. Henry Blackman, the convict who nurdered a contractor named Cuddy in the state prison at Jackson last week, passed through here last Wednesto have been taken from the train here and launched into eternity from the railroad bridge. He was in for murdering his mother and sister.-Portand Observer.

Caution to Workmen.

Laboring men must learn not to orm themselves into lawless mobs and of to submit themselves to the rule of iders who care no more for their welfare than for that of their dogs. The national government can also learn a lesson from the strikes, and that is that we have far too much of the undesirable kind of immigration, in restricting which no time should be lost.—Decatur Republican.

Play 'Em as Though You Had 'Em. Republicans are confident of victory. But let them not undervalue the enemy nor suppose that he is any the less vigilant, persevering and determined to win. General Apathy must not be in the field this fall at all. Be confident of victory, but he sure to ave no avenue unguarded .- Luding-

### Too Much Reality.

Snam battles will have to go! They are becoming a scarce article at reamons of soldiers of the late war, for eldom has one occurred but accidents plaint. ave been recorded. The sad death of young Brewer at the late encampment if state troops ought to be the end of sham battles" held by sanction of the tate of Michigan .- Big Rapids Herald.

## Reckon in the Paint.

Exchanges are warning their readers look out for a gang of men traveling ver the country making contracts for minting roofs. If they offer to paint yours for \$5, or any price, don't fail to ask them how much the paint will cost you before you close the contract. It is the price of paint that knocks the stuffing out of the sucker's roc etbook.

They Never Give Up.

An old maids' insurance is the latest project for the "benefit" of the un-trammeled portion of the weaker sex, but it will fall flatter than a pancake. No one but a fool would ever expect get a woman to sign her name to uch a list, for while there's life there's ope and they all know it .- White

State News in Brief,

Carson is rather small but the town sanages to have a good-sized racket a its hands just now. There are a number of large water pools in the blace. Everybody wants them drained, t no one is willing to give up an inch land for that purpose. The county urveyor will now settle the matter.

Frank Smith, one of the supposed ourderers of United States Deputy Marshal Welleman, of Bay City, has cen arrested at Cheyenne and held to the circuit court in \$4,000 bail, in deto gain a fairly accurate knowledge of fault of which he was locked up. It . claimed that the evidence against m is very strong.

Friday night Officer Gunn surprised ree burglars attempting to break into Farmer's dry goods store at Ovid, and they shot at him five times as they ran away. Two bullets hit him, one in the left hand and one in the arm.

During the fire excitement in Nashville last Thursday a young man was observed running to it at his greatest speed with one leg in his trousers, the ther uncovered and at the same time smoking a cigarette.

The young ladies of Munith have banded together not to speak to any one who plays cards, smokes, drinks or dances. A local paper is wicked enough to intimate that they do not practice

what they preach.

Robert Thompson, a sailor from Aberdeen, Scotland, fell from aloft on the schooner Mott when about fifteen miles above Long Point, Saturday. He struck on the rail, and fell into the lake, ankg immediately.

The First Michigan Cavalry associaon will hold their anonal remnion at speer on Wednesday, October 19, 1852 is desired that all comrades bear it minut, and be present.

Alpena has dropped-or risen-to he support of only all saloons instead (wenty, but her women contolen that street rowdy see is increasing

That Muskegon man who was pre-A farmer was standing at the foot of paring with a fourish of trumpets to an environment cornstalk. How hig is wear the lake in a row boat, has subyour com? seked a stranger. "I don't stituted Lake Muckegon for Lake

Lynna Hainer' residence in Britto

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fair have been issued. And Arthur P. Luomis, of Ioona, will fill all orders for them. The fair dutes are September

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Peter Poland and Amelia LeClair of

Red Jacket have been juiled on a charge of stealing \$125 from Louis Wordon, a

Moses Say's fish pond at Medina was robbed of its entire stock of the finny

tribe by thieves with a seine one night

Newago county was badly hurt Thurs-

day from being run over by a load of

the Girard camp ground yesteaday.

complaint of George Goodwin.

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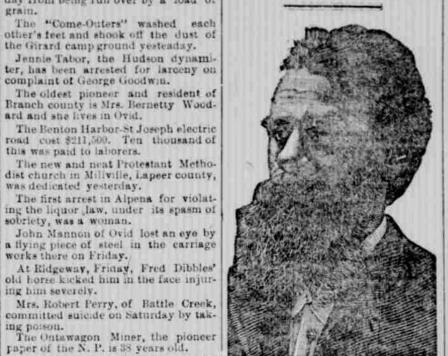
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